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1 Nine more bodies have been recovered from the Mediterranean a day after a boat carrying hundreds of migrants capsized off the coast of Egypt, officials said on Thursday, bringing the death toll to 52. Police arrested four members of the boat's crew. Security sources said it had been loaded with almost 600 migrants. The boat sank early on Wednesday off Burg Rashed, a village in Egypt's northern Beheira province where the Nile meets the Mediterranean. Rescue workers and fishermen have rescued 169 people, suggesting hundreds might have perished at sea. A survivor whose comments appeared in a video posted online said the migrants had been told that about 200 people would be on board but the smugglers had added another 50, causing the boat to founder. REUTERS

W TRAIN EXPECTED TO RESUME SERVICE NOV. 7: MTA

2 The W train might be back sooner than you expected. An MTA spokesman confirmed that the W train will resume service on Nov. 7. The train will run from Astoria, Queens to Whitehall in Lower Manhattan. The W was discontinued in 2010, but is being welcomed back in anticipation of the Q train being rerouted once the long-awaited Second Avenue Subway opens. "With every day's work on the Second Avenue Subway, the MTA gets closer to fulfilling a promise first made to New Yorkers in 1929," MTA Chairman and CEO Thomas F. Prendergast said earlier this year. "Opening the Second Avenue Subway will provide new options for our customers and relieve congestion on Lexington Avenue 4, 5 and 6 trains." New stations are planned for the W on 72nd, 82nd and 96th streets and MTA said they should be open by the end of this year, NY1 reported.

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SENATORS SEEK LABOR DEPARTMENT PROBE OF WELLS FARGO

3 Eight U.S. senators asked the Labor Department on Thursday to launch a probe into whether Wells Fargo may have violated wage and hour laws by failing to pay overtime to tellers and sales representatives who worked late to meet sales quotas. The request comes after Wells Fargo earlier this month was ordered to pay $190 million to settle civil charges alleging its employees had set up 2 million fake accounts in customers' names without their knowledge or consent. REUTERS

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1. What government job did Joseph Percoco, who was indicted on corruption charges, once hold?

2. Who do the Giants play this weekend?

3. Which "Transparent" co-star is Amy Landecker dating?

MANHATTAN DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Undercover agents nab midtown antique dealers in historic $4.5M ivory bust

"We're investigating all the way up the supply chain," DA Cy Vance told Metro.

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Elephant tusks standing 5- and 7-feet tall flanked District Attorney Cy Vance on Thursday as he announced charges in the largest bust of illegal ivory in state history.

Police recovered $4.5 million of ivory from the Metropolitan Fine Arts & Antiques store on West 57th Street after undercover investigators made successful purchases.

Its owners, brothers Irving and Samuel Morano and their salesman Victor Zilberman, had told the undercover cops that they were buying ancient woolly mammoth tusks (which are also illegal). However, a state Department of Environmental Conservation analysis determined the items are ivory taken from recently killed elephants. A search warrant then led to the confiscation of over 126 pieces of ivory taken from more than a dozen endangered African elephants.

The three dealers now face two felony charges each for illegal commercialization of wildlife, carrying a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison for every count. They were arraigned Thursday and are due back in court on Oct. 6.

The DEC and advocates estimate there are only about 352,000 African elephants left. Nearly 100,000 elephants were poached in Africa between 2012 and 2014, advocates said.

Not only does ivory dealing promote poaching of endangered elephants, but it also funds organized crime and terror groups that destabilize nations in Africa, John Calvelli, executive vice president of the Wildlife Conservation Society and director of the 96 Elephants campaign, told Metro.

One of those groups is Joseph Kony's Lord's Resistance Army responsible for human trafficking and genocide in Uganda.

"The thing most troubling is that people are purchasing these pieces of ivory and they are helping to fund instability and war," Calvelli said.

"It's a multitrillion-dollar worldwide industry and New York is one of the biggest hubs," Vance said, adding that the illegal ivory trade is also prevalent in Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Vance told Metro that they are investigating how the store acquired the ivory, allegedly since 2007. "We're investigating all the way up the supply chain," he said.

In 2014, legislators including Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Hillary Clinton put greater restrictions and deeper sentences on ivory trade. Family heirlooms aside, in the state of New York it is illegal to sell or buy any ivory that is less than 100 years old and that comprises more than 20 percent of an item's total weight.

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Cuomo's former top aide, eight others charged with corruption

Federal prosecutors charge nine people with corruption and fraud for bribed state contracts.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo speaks at Hillary Clinton's post-Super Tuesday rally at The Jacob K. Javits Convention Center. GETTY IMAGES

Federal prosecutors on Thursday announced charges against nine men, including two former advisers to New York Governor Andrew Cuomo, in a corruption and fraud case involving state contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

The charges followed a federal investigation into Buffalo Billion, a signature $1 billion economic development project by Cuomo aimed at revitalizing the area around the one-time industrial powerhouse city of Buffalo.

Joseph Percoco, a former executive deputy secretary to the governor, and Alain Kaloyeros, State University of New York (SUNY) Polytechnic Institute's president, were among eight people charged on Thursday in a criminal complaint filed in Manhattan federal court.

Prosecutors also said Todd Howe, a lobbyist and a former strategic adviser to Cuomo when he was secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, pleaded guilty to charges filed on Tuesday and is cooperating with the investigation.

New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman is expected to announce state court charges against Kaloyeros and another defendant in a separate case involving a construction contract, a person with direct knowledge of the matter said.

Richard Morvillo, Howe's lawyer, said his client "will testify truthfully if called upon."

Barry Bohrer, Percoco's lawyer, called the prosecution "an overreach of classic proportions." Kaloyeros' lawyer, Michael Miller, declined to comment.

Cuomo announced the Buffalo Billion plan in 2012, saying the state would provide incentives to induce companies to come to the Buffalo area and revitalize the struggling region.

The complaint detailed two overlapping schemes involving the awarding of contracts and other state benefits.

It said one scheme involved efforts by Percoco, Cuomo's "right-hand-man," to obtain bribes from company executives, which he sometimes funneled through bank accounts and a shell company Howe set up.

Howe, meanwhile, arranged for more than $315,000 to be funneled to Percoco and his wife, funded by two companies for which he was consulting, the complaint said.

These included payments arranged by Peter Galbraith Kelly, a senior vice president at Competitive Power Ventures, which obtained a $100 million contract to finance a $900 million power plant, the complaint said.

Neither that company nor Kelly's lawyer immediately responded to requests for comment.

In the second scheme, Kaloyeros, who oversaw a grant application process for Buffalo Billion and similar programs, hired Howe to help develop projects and locate developers for them, the complaint said.

Howe in turn sought bribes and gratuity payments from a Syracuse real estate developer involved in the other scheme and a Buffalo-based developer, the complaint said.

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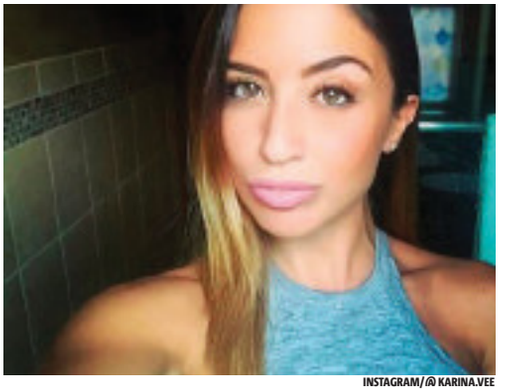
Karina Vetrano's dad wants to hire private investigator using reward money



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Phillip Vetrano, father of the woman slain while jogging in Howard Beach, wants to take the nearly $280,000 in reward money raised through GoFundMe to pay for a private detective.

"We always believed that if we raised enough reward money someone would say something," Vetrano wrote in a post on the GoFundMe page Monday. "That did not happen."

Although he commends the NYPD's dedication to the investigation into his daughter Karina's death, Vetrano believes more could be done to track down the "vicious animal" who sexually assaulted and strangled her while she was jogging through Spring Creek Park on Aug. 2.

"They're working seven days a week around the clock. This has gotten personal for them," he said.

"I can't see how they could do more," Vetrano said.

NYPD Chief of Detectives Robert Boyce gave Vetrano the OK to repurpose the money.

"He's a grieving parent, and he can do what he wants," Boyce said during a press conference Wednesday. "Mr. Vetrano has been a great partner in this."

On the evening of Aug. 2, Karina Vetrano went out alone down a path she usually jogs with her dad. When she didn't return and didn't respond to calls, her father went out to find her, discovering her body in a marshy area.

In the ensuing investigation police released surveillance video of her last moments, a sketch of an individual wanted for questioning, and helped produce a TV report imploring the public's assistance. The department has gotten 170 tips, but still no suspects.

The NYPD remains confident.

"We do believe we will make an arrest in this," Boyce said.

On Sunday, Vetrano and about 60 supporters will participate in the Tunnel to Towers run wearing T-shirts reading "We run for KV," and with angel wings on the back.

"We're gonna keep this thing alive," Vetrano said. "We want people to know that we're still out there."

Anyone with information regarding the killing is urged to call NYPD Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS. All calls will be kept confidential.

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Feds subpoena Anthony Weiner's cellphone amid teen sexting accusation

The Daily Mail said SVU is now involved.

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Former New York Congressman Anthony Weiner GETTY IMAGES

Federal authorities have subpoenaed Anthony Weiner's handheld device with which he allegedly carried on an online relationship with a 15-year-old girl, multiple news media reports said Thursday.

On Wednesday, news broke that the former New York congressman and one-time mayoral candidate allegedly had sexted with an unnamed high school girl who CNN reported lives in North Carolina.

The FBI, NYPD Special Victim's Unit, the Manhattan District Attorney and officials in North Carolina are now investigating.

"Detectives are looking into the incident," the NYPD said.

The conversations between Weiner and the teen included graphic discussion of sexual fantasies and exchanges of photos, according to the story from the Daily Mail, to whom the girl provided dozens of screen grabs and taped testimony with her face obscured.

North Carolina U.S. Attorney Jill Westmoreland Rose is also "reviewing all materials relevant to the matter," a spokeswoman said in an email to the New York Daily News.

Weiner, who has a 4-year-old son with his estranged wife Huma Abedin, responded to Wednesday's story saying that he is "sorry," and claimed he showed the publication evidence that he is the victim of a "hoax."

"While I have provided the Daily Mail with information showing that I have likely been the subject of a hoax, I have no one to blame but me for putting myself in this position.

"I am sorry."

A legal expert told Metro that Weiner could be up against serious state and federal charges for endangering the welfare of a child and promoting sexual behavior.

"If there was any substantial step toward actually making it happen, it would be an attempted statutory rape," criminal defense attorney Timothy Palatrano said. "If he actually crossed state lines at any point it's 10 years in prison."

Weiner had resigned from Congress in 2011 after being exposed for engaging in other sexing scandals. This August another instance emerged that brought an end to his marriage with Abedin, a longtime Hillary Clinton aide.

But Weiner also acknowledged, "I have repeatedly demonstrated terrible judgment about the people I have communicated with online and the things I have sent. I am filled with regret and heartbroken for those I have hurt.

Bombing suspect critical, unconscious, intubated: Reports

GETTY IMAGES

Ahmad Khan Rahami, the 28-year-old New Jersey man accused of detonating a bomb in Chelsea on Saturday, is unconscious and intubated in a Newark hospital, according to reports.

After the shootout on Monday which resulted in his capture, the suspect was sent to University Hospital for injuries sustained during his standoff with police, New York Daily News reports.

"He's not going anywhere anytime soon," Robert Reilly, media spokeman for FBI Newark, told NJ.com on Wednesday. "He's pretty banged up."

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Once Rahami is in stable condition, he will be transported and appear in court, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Attorney General Loretta Lynch said she expects Rahami to face the court in the "near future," but Reilly said the suspect will remain under medical care until he is fit to travel, NJ.com reported.

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BRIEFS

NYPD traffic agent injured in hit-and-run

An NYPD traffic agent was hit by a car that fled the scene on Thursday in midtown Manhattan.

The accident took place at 4:15 p.m. on East 37th Street between Park and Lexington avenues in Murray Hill, ABC7 reported.

Police are looking for the car and said they have good surveillance video of the accident, a police spokesman said. Part of the investigation is determining if the agent was targeted or if this was an accident.

The traffic agent was reportedly taken to Bellevue Hospital with minor injuries.

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Four bodies in a week found in Long Island wooded area, police 'scouring' area

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Four bodies have been found in a wooded area in Brentwood, Long Island in a week, and police combed the area on Thursday looking for others.

Police — some armed with shovels — are searching the site of an abandoned hospital, Pilgrim State Hospital on Crooked Hill Road.

"We are scouring that area because we found two skeletal remains in that general area and we're going to do our due diligence," said Suffolk County Police Commissioner Timothy Sini, ABC7 New York reported.

The two sets of remains and the bodies of two girls have all been determined to belong to teenagers, reports said.

The remains discovered near Emjay Boulevard north of the Long Island Rail Road tracks has been identified as 19-year-old Oscar Acosta, who was missing since April 29, NBC4 New York reported.

"The evidence indicates that he is a victim of violence, and we're treating that as a homicide," Sini said,CBS2 New York reported.

The remains discovered on Wednesday have not yet been identified.

Nisa Mikens was killed last week on the eve of her 16th birthday near Ray Court in Brentwood. The body of her friend, 16-year-old Kayla Cuevas, was found in a wooded area 20 hours later. Both girls had been badly beaten.

An alleged gang member is in custody. Police believe the deaths of Mikens and Cuevas could be gang-related, according to reports.

Acosta, who came to the U.S. from El Salvador three years ago, expressed concern about local gangs, his mom said, but she said he was not involved with gangs, NBC4 reported.

"We will stop at nothing to ensure the safety the people in Brentwood and in all communities of Suffolk County," Sini said, ABC7 reported.

The wooded area is part of an industrial part of Brentwood. A warehouse sits in front of the wooded area.

"It's terrible, terrible right now, you know," one employee said, CBS2 reported. "I feel sorry for the family."KIMBERLY M. AQUILINA

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Tulsa officer charged with manslaughter for fatal shooting seen on video

Court papers filed by Tulsa County said Officer Betty Shelby escalated the situation and overreacted in shooting Terence Crutcher, 40. If convicted, she faces at least four years in prison, lawyers said.

The white Tulsa police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black man whose car had broken down and blocked a road was charged with first degree manslaughter on Thursday and a warrant has been issued for her arrest.

The incident, captured on widely broadcast police videos, is one in a series that has raised questions of racial bias in U.S. policing.

"Although she is charged, she is presumed innocent until a judge or jury determines otherwise," Tulsa County District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler told reporters after an investigation in which more than 50 witnesses were questioned.

Officer Betty Shelby of the City of Tulsa Police Department in Tulsa, Oklahoma **TULSA POLICE DEPT. HANDOUT**

"I don't know why things happen in this world the way they do," he said.

Crutcher can be seen in two videos provided by Tulsa police on Monday with his hands in the air shortly before he was shot.

Shelby told investigators "that she was in fear for her life and thought Crutcher was going to kill her," according to an arrest affidavit.

An officer flanking her deployed a Taser on Crutcher, who was standing facing his vehicle. Then Shelby fired at Crutcher, whose left hand was not clearly in view, the affidavit said.

Shelby said she was traveling to another call when she came upon Crutcher. She said he did not respond to her questions and did not respond to her commands to stop as he walked to his vehicle with his hands in the air, it said.

"Officer Shelby acted unreasonably by escalating the situation," the affidavit reads, adding that "she became emotionally involved to the point that she overreacted."

Tulsa police have said Crutcher was unarmed and there was no weapon in the vehicle. In a bid for transparency, they released the videos, one of which was taken from a police helicopter and the other from a dashboard camera in a patrol car.

The U.S. Justice Department has launched a separate investigation to see if the officers on the scene violated Crutcher's civil rights. **REUTERS**

BRIEF

Pressure grows on Charlotte police to release shooting video

Pressure on Charlotte police intensified on Thursday to release a video showing the fatal shooting of a black man by officers that has sparked two nights of violent protests in North Carolina's largest city.

The video will only be shown to the family of Keith Scott, 43, who was shot dead by a black police officer in the parking lot of an apartment complex on Tuesday, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Chief Kerr Putney said.

"I'm not going to release the video right now," Putney told reporters, the morning after nine people were injured and 44 arrested in riots over Scott's killing.

He said the video supported the police account of what happened but does not definitively show Scott pointing a gun at officers.

The Scott family had not seen the video as of 4 p.m. EDT on Thursday, but expected to see it later in the day, said attorney Justin Bamberg. He said they would express an opinion on whether it should be released to the public afterward.

"We have become desensitized to killing in this country and these videos have contributed to that," Bamberg told reporters, referring to videos of police shootings of black men that have been made public this year.

North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency in the midst of Wednesday night's rioting, during which one man critically wounded by a gunshot. At least eight more civilians and four police officers were injured and 44 people arrested for charges ranging from assault to failure to disperse.

Many of the protesters dispute the official account of Scott's death. Police contend that he was carrying a gun when he approached officers and ignored repeated orders to drop it. His family and a witness have said he was holding a book, not a firearm, when he was killed. **REUTERS**

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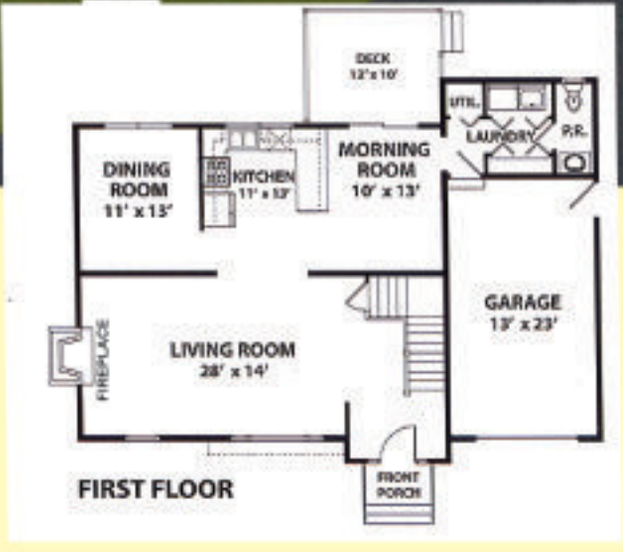

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THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY

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Opinion
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This is why people doubt their government.

A report from federal investigators found more than 800 people who were supposed to be deported were instead granted U.S. citizenship, because they just chose new names and birthdates for themselves. No massive support from foreign operatives. No huge computer hack. They simply sidestepped the security process as neatly as ballroom dancers.

Mind you, these folks were from countries of concern to security experts and/or had tried to cheat the system before, so the feds had fingerprints which could have prevented this goof up. But those records were old, had not been digitized and were not readily available to immigration officials. So, bake a loaf of banana bread and get some flowers — let's welcome the new neighbors!

I don't want to demonize these people. Homeland Security points out many of them probably represent no significant security threat. But how do officials know? This report came from Homeland's own inspector general and says in bold print "Few of these naturalized U.S. citizens have been investigated."

How you view all of this probably depends on how you see politics in general. If you find government a positive force, peopled by dedicated civil servants, you'll likely be satisfied this was an honest mistake. But if you think government is full of overbearing, barely competent bureaucrats … like I said, this is another log to hurl onto your bonfire of doubt.

Mistakes like this give those who already have doubts every reason to go on doubting the government's ability to grapple with problems and its honesty about failures. They doubt promises that Syrian refugees will be properly screened to keep out terrorists. They doubt the effectiveness of health care reform. They doubt educational initiatives. They doubt trade deals.

In my experience, these are not bad Americans. They don't want to feel this way. But they see in such mistakes evidence of a runaway bureaucracy, unwilling to hold anyone accountable and unable to properly serve its citizens. Of that, they have no doubt.

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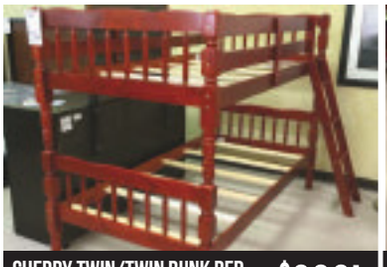
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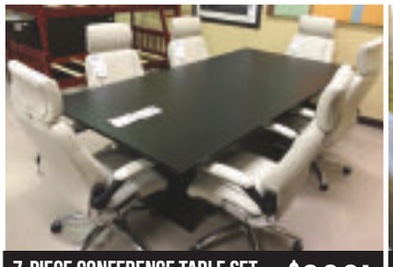
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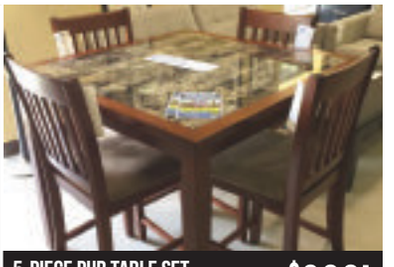
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BRIEF

Image purported to be Michelle Obama's passport posted online

An image purported to be a scanned copy of first lady Michelle Obama's passport was leaked online Thursday alongside personal emails said to belong to a low-level White House staffer who worked with Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign.

Reuters was unable to verify the authenticity of the passport or related documents, the latest dump of sensitive material by a hacking entity U.S. intelligence officials suspect is linked to Russia.

The White House on Thursday declined to comment on their validity, but spokesman Josh Earnest said the administration was taking the matter seriously.

"We're aware of those media reports, and it is something we're looking into," Attorney General Loretta Lynch said at a news conference.

The emails published Thursday appear to be from a Gmail account belonging to staffer Ian Mellul and largely contain mundane information concerning planning logistics for Clinton campaign events.

The leak is the latest in a set of files targeting U.S. politicians and political insiders to be disclosed by a group calling itself DC Leaks.

Last week the group published personal emails from former Secretary of State Colin Powell showing his distaste for Clinton and her Republican rival, Donald Trump.

Cyber security experts and U.S. intelligence officials have said the DC Leaks group, which says it is operating in the name of anti-secrecy, is a front for a wide-ranging hacking operation by the Russian government that also has breached Democratic party organizations and at least two state election systems. REUTERS

Yahoo says at least 500M accounts hacked in 2014

Yahoo GETTY IMAGES

Yahoo Inc. said Thursday information associated with at least 500 million user accounts was stolen from its network in 2014 by what it believed was a "state-sponsored actor."

The stolen data may have included names, email addresses, telephone numbers, dates of birth and hashed passwords but may not have included unprotected passwords, payment-card data or bank-account information, the company said.

"The investigation has found no evidence that the state-sponsored actor is currently in Yahoo's network," the company said.

Yahoo said it was working with law enforcement on the matter.

It was not clear how this disclosure might affect Yahoo's plan to sell its email service and other core internet properties to Verizon Communications Inc.

Verizon said in July it would buy Yahoo's core internet properties for $4.83 billion.

Verizon said Thursday it was notified of the breach in the last two days.

"We will evaluate as the investigation continues through the lens of overall Verizon interests ... Until then, we are not in position to further comment," the company said.

Technology website Recode first reported Tuesday that Yahoo planned to disclose details about a data breach affecting hundreds of millions of users.

That followed an Aug. 1 story on the technology news site Motherboard, which said a cyber criminal known as Peace was selling the data of about 200 million Yahoo users but did not confirm its authenticity. Peace has previously claimed responsibility.

Peace also previously attempted to sell on a hacker forum information purportedly belonging to hundreds of millions of accounts at MySpace and LinkedIn, including names, passwords and email addresses. REUTERS

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Clinton proposes 65 percent tax on US billionaire estates

Known by conservative opponents as the "death tax," the estate tax, levied on property such as cash, real estate, stock or other assets transferred from deceased persons to heirs, currently is imposed only on inherited assets worth $5.45M or more for an individual.

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton on Thursday proposed raising taxes on inherited property to 65 percent for the largest estates as she bolstered plans for tax hikes on the wealthiest Americans.

Clinton's plan, posted on her campaign's website, would raise the estate tax to 45 percent, the rate that existed in 2009, from the current 40 percent. But the biggest estates would face rates of as much as 65 percent for property valued at more than $500 million for a single person or $1 billion per couple, under her proposal, an update of an earlier plan.

Clinton's proposed top rate of 65 percent would be the highest estate tax since the 1980s and is in line with a proposal made during the Democratic primaries by her former rival for the party's presidential nomination, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Her campaign said the boosted estate tax and a change in the rules to tax capital gains associated with inherited assets would help pay for other proposals to benefit middle-class people, such as expanding a tax credit for working parents.

"Hillary Clinton has made a commitment throughout this campaign to make sure there is a plan to pay for the progressive policies we have laid out," said Mike Shapiro, an economic adviser to Clinton.

The Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a nonpartisan group focused on budget issues, said Clinton's new tax proposals including the estate tax changes, taxes on capital gains of inherited assets and other provisions would together raise $260 billion in revenue over a decade.

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, a wealthy real estate developer, wants to eliminate the estate tax. Clinton's proposal prompted criticism from conservatives ahead of her first debate with Trump on Monday night.

Hillary Clinton GETTY IMAGES

Jason Miller, a Trump spokesman, issued a statement decrying Clinton's "dramatic hike in the death tax."

Republicans want to eliminate estate taxes altogether because they believe the system penalizes families who want to pass down businesses, said U.S. Rep. Kevin Brady of Texas, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Brady said in a statement that Clinton's plan was "dead on arrival."

The nonpartisan Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said this month that the estates of only the wealthiest 0.2 percent of Americans, about two out of every 1,000 people who die, owe any estate tax because the first $5.45 million per person is exempt. Clinton would lower that exemption to $3.5 million. REUTERS

BRIEF

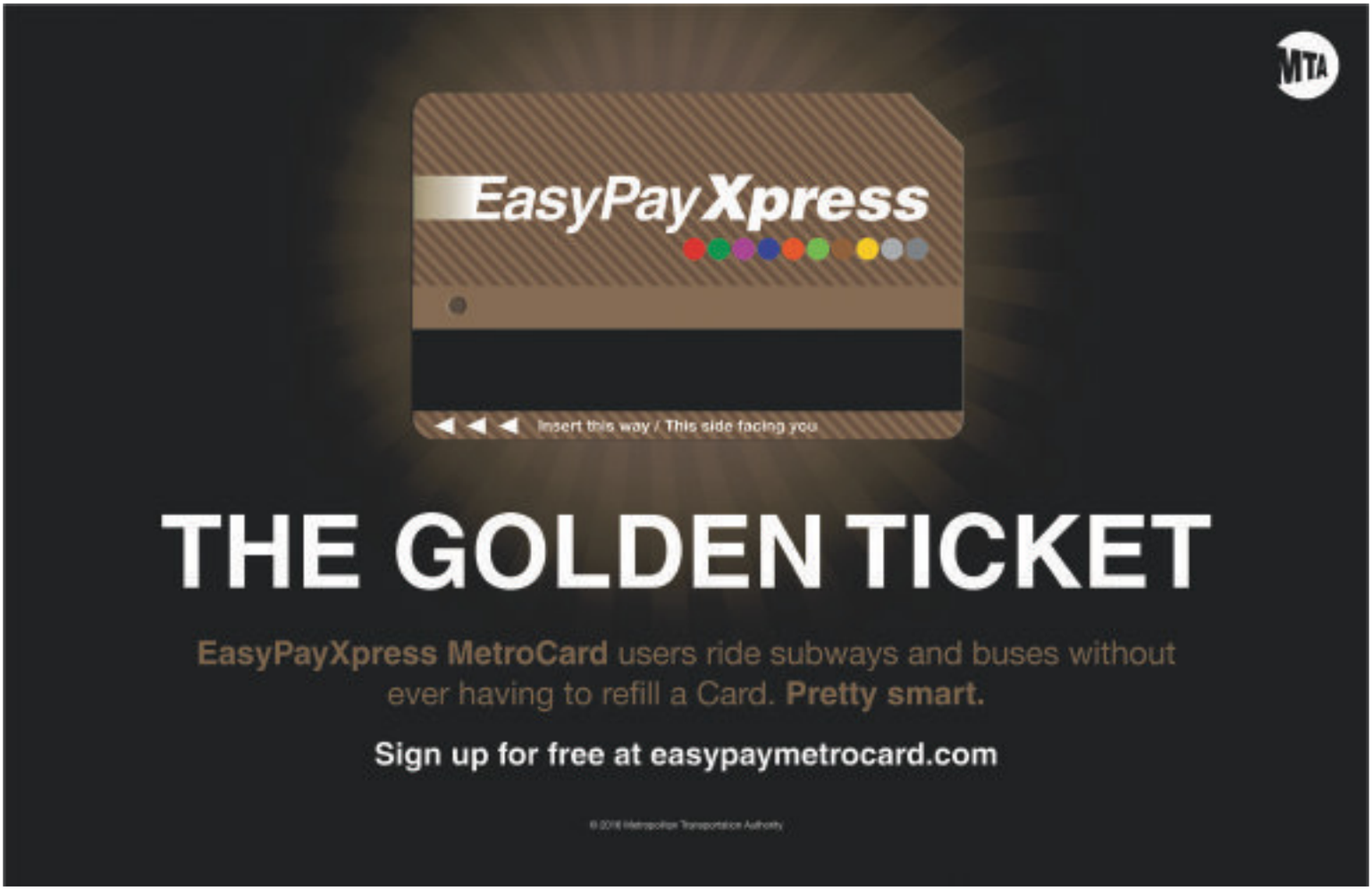
Trump doubles down on "law-and-order" appeal in White House bid

Donald Trump on Thursday praised aggressive police tactics and condemned attacks on officers amid criticism of his plan to use "stop-and-frisk" tactics to reduce crime in a speech following a second night of unrest that shook Charlotte, North Carolina.

"Crime and violence is an attack on the poor and will never be accepted in a Trump administration," the Republican presidential candidate told an energy conference in Pittsburgh, as a room full of natural-gas and coal industry executives listened in silence.

Trump has portrayed himself as the "law and order" candidate. Stop-and-frisk, in which police stop, question and search pedestrians for weapons or contraband, has drawn protests and successful legal challenges because it is seen as unfairly targeting minorities.

But at the same time he has recently reached out to African-American voters as the gap in many opinion polls has narrowed between him and his rival in the Nov. 8 presidential election, Democrat Hillary Clinton. REUTERS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5 Ways to future-proof your career

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From news reporters to flight attendants, jobs are evolving faster than ever, while thousands of new professions get listed every day. Whatever your occupation, your job description won't be exactly the same in two, five, 10 years. And that's OK — but you need to be prepared. Here are five ways to future-proof your career; join the QS World Grad School Tour event in New York on Sept. 24 to find out how a post-graduate qualification could give you the edge.

1 Choose a growing sector

Will your job still be relevant in the future? Make sure you've chosen a role and a sector on track for growth. According to a survey conducted by Canadian job site Workopolis.com, sectors with the biggest hiring increases include high tech, health care and data analytics. U.S. jobs site Monster says growing professions include cybersecurity managers, data specialists in health care, video-game designers, social-media executives and so-called green-collar jobs in wind-farm or solar-thermal engineering.

2 Be a digital native

From GP consultations to ordering a coffee, more interactions and transactions are being completed online and on-demand. As companies seek to become more data-driven and tech-savvy, you need to stay up to date with the latest digital tools. Microsoft Office won't cut it — you need to know how to build a social following, analyze big data, code and program.

3 Consider going solo

As workplaces adopt more-agile operations, going freelance is another way to future-proof your career. Self-employment has experienced significant growth in recent years, and this is expected to continue. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, one in three workers in the U.S. were earning income from work outside the 9-to-5 norm in 2014, with 15 million workers self-employed. Professions with the highest expected growth in freelance work include personal-care aides, management analysts, accountants, auditors and childcare workers.

4 Embrace change

The new generation is largely rejecting the idea of long-term commitment to a single company, embracing change and job-hopping their way into more fulfilling roles. A 2014 study published by the Harvard Business Review confirmed that while Fortune 100 executives were typically "lifers" back in 1980, this is no longer the case. Instead, those at the top tend to move around, embracing change and gaining experience in multiple settings. Be ready to make big leaps, never stop seeking new challenges and be wary of your comfort zone!

5 Level-up

A specialized master's degree in the right sector could boost your career prospects (and your salary) for years to come. According to the U.S.'s National Association of Colleges and Employers, engineering graduates will be the highest earners at master's level, followed by computer science and business.

Ready to up-skill?

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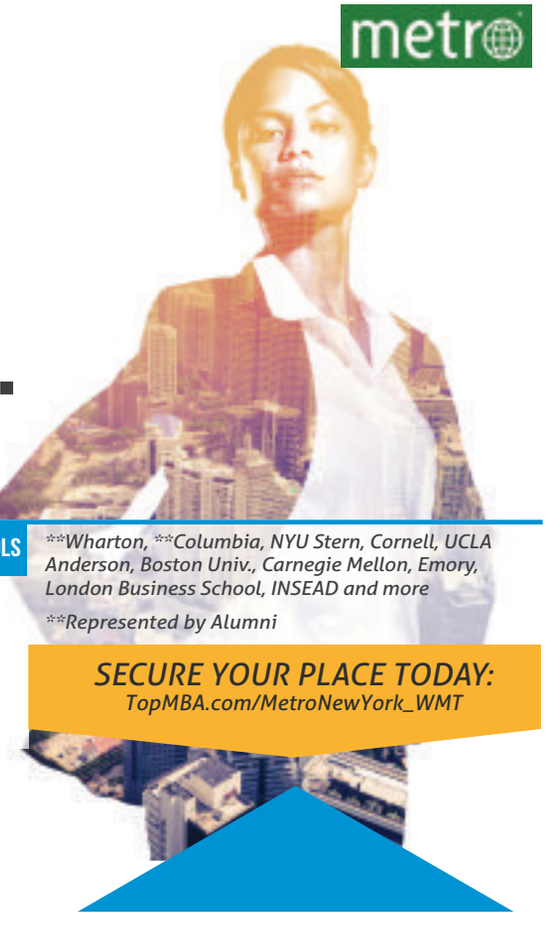

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Modifications to course offerings and initiatives are made each year by leading schools, and a great way to find out if an individual institution is taking their MBA program in new directions that match your ambitions is to talk to school representatives in person, at an event such as the QS World MBA Tour, which comes to New York on Sept. 24.

Impact investing: An emerging MBA trend

Impact investing — the idea of adding a third dimension to the traditional investment considerations of risk and financial return — is just one area that has been receiving increasing attention in the MBA course lists and provisions of top business schools.

The concept behind impact investing, as a recent Forbes article notes, is hardly new. However, the past few years has seen it gain in currency among venture capitalists and investment banks and this, in turn, is reflected in the number of related course offerings and extracurricular opportunities now available at business school. In terms of prospects, a 2016 survey from the Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN) found that 158 leading practitioners were now managing $77 billion of impact assets, causing its CEO, Amit Bouri, to herald the scene as "a thriving market being built across geographies, sectors and asset classes."

Measuring the impact of investing in an MBA

For MBAs, the attraction of finding an area of employment within finance that is perhaps less tainted by the criticism received by the wider industry for much of the past decade seems clear. Before getting to that point, however, prospective MBAs must first consider the appeal of another investment - the qualification itself – and the potential for impact it can offer on their future career.

Money will never be the only way in which a person can measure their 'MBA impact' but the qualification's cost often pushes it to the forefront of applicants' minds. This is why the company behind the QS World MBA Tour undertakes ROI (return on investment) research which aims to measure the financial gains you can expect to receive if you pursue an MBA. Last year, this research found that full-time MBA graduates across 85 business schools in the US and Canada achieved an average salary uplift of 75 percent, pre- to post-MBA.

That's the immediate impact but, for the medium and long-term financial benefits, the report also estimated how much more an MBA graduate could expect to earn, as opposed to someone without the qualification.

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Amy Landecker isn't holding back

The star of "Transparent" hits her stride.

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Amy Landecker is just getting started.

The 46-year-old actor worked in theater in Chicago for years. Supporting roles in "A Serious Man" and "Dan in Real Life" gave her on-screen cred, but it wasn't until she landed a starring role in Amazon Studios' "Transparent" that she came into her own.

The "traumedy," which has won eight Emmys since first airing in 2014 — including three at last Sunday's ceremony — tells the story of an L.A. family adapting after its patriarch (Jeffrey Tambor) comes out as transgender.

Landecker plays Sarah Pfefferman, the oldest of the three adult children, alongside Ali (Gaby Hoffmann) and Josh (Jay Duplass), whom many perceive as the most self-indulgent of the gang — which is saying a lot.

"People say, 'Oh, she's a hot mess.' I'm like, they're all hot messes!" says Landecker. "I have a lot of sympathy for Sarah. She's the oldest daughter of two parents who are incredibly narcissistic. She hasn't exactly been given a great set of tools."

We spoke with Landecker about how much she relates to her character, her crush on co-star Kathryn Hahn and the merits of finding career success in her 40s.

Season three of "Transparent" premieres Friday on Amazon Prime.

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Last season showed your character picking up the pieces after her divorce and non-starter second marriage. What can we expect for Sarah in season three?

Last season felt like I was doing a lot of dating and smoking [weed] and acting out and being alone. It felt very divorce-y to me, like how my [real-life] divorce felt. There's this year after that is just sort of flailing around and feeling sorry for myself.

This season felt very light for me, more buoyant, because she's going through a spiritual exploration.

Wherever Sarah goes, there's some wreckage. It's sad, and I love her, and it breaks my heart, but there's just something about her that for whatever reason can be toxic to other human beings. And the one person who gets her and is there for her no matter what, oddly, is Len [her ex-husband], so [this season] there's a coming home, not in a romantic way, to the partnership and the family she has with him.

Where do you think her self-loathing comes from?

I know in my own self-loathing, it's that in the pursuit to make myself happy, I hurt other people. Part of self-realization is there's usually some collateral damage, and I think whenever you break up a family, whether it's for good or bad, you have a tremendous sense of failure and guilt. I think she's also felt very isolated and alone — one of the storylines this year is about Ali and Josh, how close they are.

My mom's the oldest of three, and when you're the oldest child you get a lot of the responsibility. You also get the brunt of whatever the parental dysfunction is — it's right on you. And you try to protect your younger siblings from it. They don't know it, but you're the wall between that, so they can stay playful and happy together and you're sort of out there on your own.

Does the cast of "Transparent" feel like a family at this point?

It's like a family without the dysfunction. I had one little fight with Gaby [Hoffmann], Bernie vs. Hillary this year. It was interesting, I was Hillary because I'm the older woman and she was Bernie because she's younger; it was a generational difference. And I was making this point that as a woman who's been protesting and fighting for women's rights since I was a kid, it was so monumental to me that we could have a female president. And for her, that was beside the point, and kind of accepted, "Well, let's not settle." We got into it and then we immediately called each other and apologized. There's the potential for friction but honestly, there's also a tremendous amount of love.

We've gleaned from social media that you're pretty close with Kathryn Hahn.

I lobbied for Kathryn to work with me! I basically did this show because of "Afternoon Delight" — I was so blown away by Kathryn's performance. She also happens to be one of the warmest, funniest human beings on the planet, and I feel like she's just starting now for people to understand the depth of her abilities and how incredible she is. We all on set are like, clapping and in awe.

You found success as an actress later in life. What's that like?

I just feel like we have a bunch of statistics and information, that if we live by it, we'll feel crushed and we'll never leave the house. And I think what's so great about my story to tell is that there's an exception to every rule.

I was struggling working in theater and voice-over, and the fact that my on-camera career found a life and footing at this amazing job in my 40s? You can't have hope if you don't have an example of the possibility, whatever it is you're trying to do.

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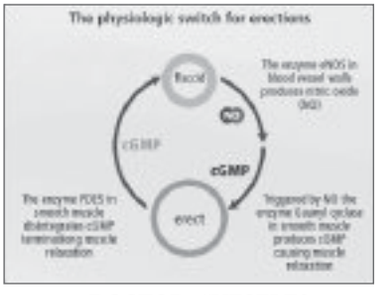

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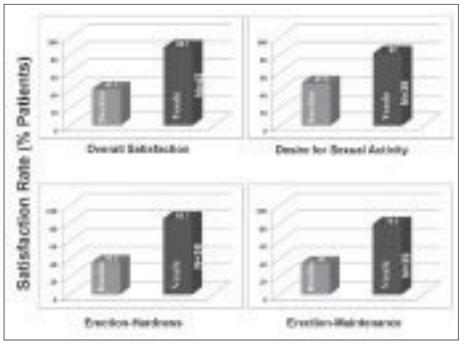

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Kate Winslet tells us about her 'poo pencil case'

She may be an Oscar-winner, but the star of "The Dressmaker" has a great sense of humor.

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So, Kate Winslet owns a "poo pencil case." To clarify: She owns a big yellow pencil case on which is a picture of a cartoon character taking a dump, with the word "poo" over top. She carries it around and uses it to break the ice when she starts film shoots.

It's while talking to the acclaimed actress, 40, for her new Australian revenge dramedy "The Dressmaker" that we finally get to see it. In the film, co-written by "Muriel's Wedding" creator P.J. Hogan, Winslet plays a woman who returns to the remote small town from which she was banished as a child, hell-bent on shaking things up, even if that means starting a sewing company the denizens find shocking.

When asked if she used the poo pencil case when she first met Liam Hemsworth, her romantic co-lead, Winslet abruptly stands up, walks into the other room and brings it to the table. And thus she regales us with the story of Oscar-winning thespian Kate Winslet's poo pencil case.

So tell me more about the poo pencil case.
I've had this for 18 years. For me, at least, read-throughs [of scripts, with actors] are the most tense, anxiety-making experiences. They're just awful. Everyone's terrified. You have to open your mouth and say things out loud. Often you're doing an accent and people are like, "Aw, she's f—ing s—." I noticed, as I got older and more experienced, that it seemed to be me being at the table that was having this impact on other people. I thought, "I can't have this, this is awful! I'll bust out the poo pencil case!" So what I do is I sit down, I get my script out, and I can feel everyone [nervously fidgets]. Out comes the pencil case and everyone goes, "Oh, thank God, she's normal." It's the ice-breaking poo pencil case.

Kate Winslet plays a disgraced woman who returns to her dreaded, remote home town and canoodles with an old schoolmate (Liam Hemsworth) in "The Dressmaker." BEN KING, BROAD GREEN PICTURES, AMAZON STUDIOS

Did you use the poo pencil case to break the ice with your on-screen romantic partner, Liam Hemsworth?
I think I did, actually, but I'm not sure he noticed.

Where on earth does one procure a poo pencil case?
I was given it by a woman named Noriko Watanabe, who is a hair and makeup artist who I worked with on "Holy Smoke" in Australia. She's married to Sam Neill. She did "Eternal Sunshine" with me as well, so she did all those amazing wigs.

It's pretty big. What's in it?
It's full of lots of bits of jobs I've done. Lovely Gyton [Grantley, an actor in "The Dressmaker"] gave me a little gold thimble at the end of the shoot, and he wrote the sweetest note for me. They're in the pencil case. There's a paper clip that held new pages of a scene in something I did. I keep little things in there. I lost it for about two years at one point, and I was completely beside myself. Then I re-found it and was like, "Yes! The poo pencil case!" [Laughs]

You're here just after Fashion Week, and this is a movie about dresses. Did you go?
Fashion Week's my idea of hell. So, I haven't been to Fashion Week ever.

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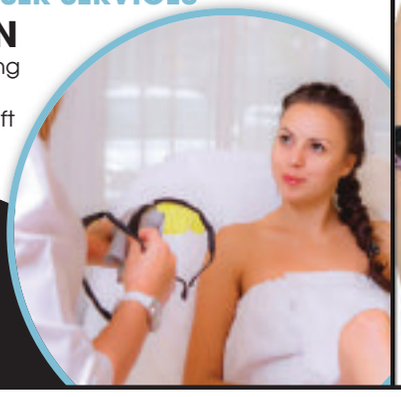

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"Storks"

Director: Doug Sweetland, Nicholas Stoller
Voices of: Adam Samberg, Katie Crown
Rating: PG

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Katie Crown voices a human and Andy Samberg voices a stork in "Storks." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Storks," a very loud children's movie, concerns corporate corruption and the nebulous nature of the nuclear family. The movie was co-directed by Nicholas Stoller, who helmed "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," a very funny R-rated comedy in which Jason Segal flops his penis around, as well as this year's "Neighbors 2," a movie about nefarious sorority girls and a shirtless Zac Efron. You get the feeling that he may not have a very good grasp of children's entertainment.

In "Storks," the birds have abandoned the baby business and now deliver packages. Andy Samberg, doing an ersatz Jim Carrey, plays Junior, a stork smitten with the idea of becoming boss. When Junior can't bring himself to fire the inept human worker Tulip (Katie Crown) who routinely ruins their profit margin, he ends up on an adventure to deliver a pink-haired human baby to Ty Burrell and Jennifer Aniston.

The idea of "Storks" is sort of fun, in theory, but the animation is generic and the tone confused. For every dumbed-down, diluted adult joke about gentrification or father-son bonding, the movie gives us some gratuitous slapstick, because kids love violence. It also has an irritating habit of setting up a decent visual gag, then explaining that a gag just happened, in case we didn't get it. Hearing Kelsey Grammer, as the stork boss, bellow, "Destroy the baby factory!" is pretty amusing, though.

Like an old man writing a think piece on the perils of millennials, "Storks" feels painfully out of touch. Its vague platitudes on family and capitalism won't make sense to kids and are too blunt for adults. The most annoying of the many annoying characters says "brah" a lot. As in, "Is 'Storks' good? Nah, brah." GREG CWIK

"The Magnificent Seven"

Director: Antoine Fuqua
Stars: Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt
Rating: PG-13

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"The Magnificent Seven" is a Western. Maybe that's good enough. It's always great to have a new oater in an age when the genre's as dead as a drunk who started a fight with John Wayne. Watching Antoine Fuqua's redo of the pokey 1960 classic, about gun-slinging rogues hired to save a town, is a truly bittersweet experience — or as bittersweet as a movie with a potentially Guinness-level body count can be. You may be eager to forgive it its superficial volleys for diversity, if only because you so rarely see six-shooters and frontier saloons and, especially, Denzel Washington on a horse.

Washington leads the rainbow-colored crew, which now includes only three white guys, plus a Mexican guy, a Chinese guy and a Native American. The nonwhites who aren't Denzel get the least to do, but so it goes. At least there will be blood — or, actually, there won't be, because this is a PG-13 family picture.

Director Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day") has never not made an R-rated movie, and you can tell. The pistol-shootin' climax is like a Bosch painting with all the gnarly bits censored. During an earlier, more modest shoot-out — one that claims "only" 25 dead — our heroes each count their kills to see who "won." No one can count as high as the number mowed down in the epic closer, which seems excessive even before the baddies bust out a Gatling gun. Not that you didn't have a good time. Call it a draw. MATT PRIGGE

The gang's all here: Vincent D'Onofrio, Martin Sensmeier, Manuel Garcia-Rulfo, Ethan Hawke, Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt and Lee Byung-hun are your new Magnificent Seven. METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER, COLUMBIA PICTURES

"Queen of Katwe"

Director: Mira Nair
Stars: Madina Nalwanga, David Oyelowo
Rating: PG

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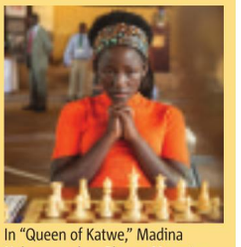

In "Queen of Katwe," Madina Nalwanga plays Phiona Mutesi, a real-life woman who went from the slums of Uganda to the world's chess tournaments. EDWARD ECHWALU

Square as a chessboard, "Queen of Katwe" is a straight-up, no-shame underdog movie. But underneath it runs real feeling, not the least because its hero, one Phiona Mutesi (played by Madina Nalwanga), is no mere up-from-the-bootstraps go-getter. She came all the way from the slums of Uganda and became a World Candidate Master at chess by the time she was barely a teen. Most underdog movies are about winning and elevating one's self up a couple castes; "Katwe," at heart, is about basic survival.

It's still more fable than social-realist tract. Young Phiona's gifts seem to come from up on high, though she still has to work. Her teacher is Robert Katende (a boyishly charming David Oyelowo), a part-time soccer coach who runs a chess program for low- and no-income kids. He's amazed when the shy, soft-spoken Phiona, who can't afford school and can't even read, is a natural chess god. Soon she's being jetted all over the world, but always returning to squalor.

The acting helps make the cliches come alive, particularly Lupita Nyong'o as Phiona's tough but maternal mom, who threatens to steal the movie just by strutting her stuff. But the real star is director Mira Nair ("Monsoon Wedding"). She's a filmmaker who always conveys a strong sense of community and place. She does the same here. Her film depicts Katwe as a place teeming with life and even beauty, with people defined by more than just their struggles. Nair sticks to the paint-by-numbers script, but she has a way of making the corniest, most stock moments feel lively, or at least sincere. All "Katwe" had to do was tell a simple story. Instead, it does more. MP

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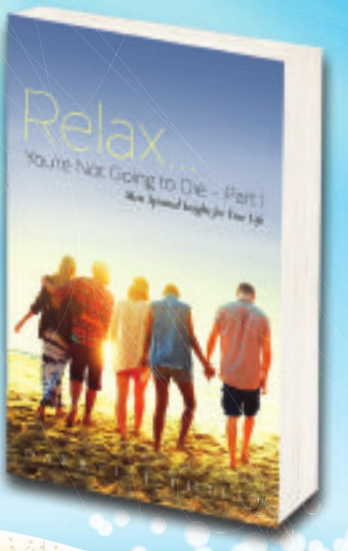

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Morrissey hosts Mporium pop-up at Bushwick animal rescue this weekend

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The former Smiths frontman also performs Saturday night at the Kings Theater in Brooklyn. KATE MOONEY

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"The Dressmaker"

Director: Jocelyn Moorhouse
Stars: Kate Winslet, Judy Davis
Rating: R

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Kate Winslet returns to her dreaded Australian hometown to destroy it with fabulous duds in "The Dressmaker." BEN KING, BROAD GREEN PICTURES, AMAZON STUDIOS

Kate Winslet vamps her way off a cheap bus at night, decked out in a fine black dress coat and white wide brim fedora. She stops to stare down what's in front of her: a tiny town buried in the Australian outback. Her white silk gloves pull out a cigarette from a handsome case; she takes a drag. "I'm back, you bastards," she exhales, with all the contained camp fury of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford combined.

It's a great way to start a movie. It would even make a great screenwriting exercise: Conjure up the wild yarn that comes next. Just about anything would be better than what transpires in "The Dressmaker," a garbled, tonally schizo revenge dramedy with little narrative drive, which swings like a teetering drunk between Tex Avery cartoonishness and somber old-school woman's picture.

Tilly has returned to her remote hometown of Dungatar, from which she was unjustly banished as a child, for reasons we'll learn eventually. The gallery of wacky grotesques she left behind aren't too happy she's returned. She won't destroy them. Far more satisfying would be to decimate their way of life, poisoning their dusty, square digs with fabulous couture and the finest imported duds.

Far as cunning plans go, Tilly's is vague, and so is what follows. The plot veers all over the road, as does the tone. The actors (including Sarah Snook and Kerry Fox) play the evil townsfolk like coked-up maniacs. Meanwhile, after her doozy of a walk-on, Winslet mostly plays Tilly like Mildred Pierce, giving a haunted performance that feels like it was illegally downloaded from another movie. Not even Kate Winslet herself — nor Judy Davis, as her cranky mom, nor Hugo Weaving, as a cross-dressing policeman right out of "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" — can steer this monstrosity right. MATT PRIGGE

"Goat"

Director: Andrew Neel
Stars: Ben Schnetzer, Nick Jonas
Rating: R

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Nick Jonas, center, has nothin' but a good time as a hazing frat boy in "Goat." PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The Sundance fave "Goat" won't tell you anything you don't know about frat boys, nor about their unintentionally amusing yen for hazing. It could practically be an After School Special. Lonely, shy Brad (Ben Schnetzer) feels insufficiently masculine, so he pledges at a house of mega-douches that's already claimed his brother Brett (Nick Jonas, sans promise ring). He's mostly sure he can make it through "Hell Week" and its avalanche of abuses: group beatings, gay panic taunts, booze Olympics, hot sauce chugging, nights locked in cages and, yes, a goat, which Brad and company are ordered to shtup then eat.

But this isn't your grandfather's alarmist wake-up call, and not only because it drew raves at Sundance and boasts a screenplay credit from David Gordon Green. And indeed, it's thoughtfully made, remaining calm and collected even when the screen is filled with shouting bros about to bust three or four veins

What follows is "Neighbors" played straight. But it's just as sad. Tune out the loud posturing and penchant for the f-word (not that one), and the frat man-children are even more tragic and pitiable than their green targets. It can be argued Schnetzer, who killed it as a swaggering gay activist in "Pride," is too obviously intelligent to embody someone who'd join up with these knuckle-scrapers. It could also be argued that's the point. This is a film interested in how hyper-masculinity sustains, even thrives. It runs so deep in men's DNA it can even take over someone like Brad, who would have in any other situation just discovered Belle & Sebastian and Swedish cinema, keeping far, far from a world of keg parties and dudes telling their would-be, blindfolded abusees to eat some crap that's actually a banana.

"Goat" tends to make its points without saying them in dialogue. That doesn't make it any less deafening. It's the filmic equivalent of a freshman-level course on frat culture, and it rarely manages to surprise. Competent and finely-acted as it is — and that includes the former Jonas brother — it could stand to have something more surprising to say. Failing that, you wish it would throw up its hands and turn into whole-hog trash. MP

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3 Things to watch for as Jets face Chiefs

Matt Forte will need to come up big again this weekend if the Jets plan on beaing the Chiefs. GETTY IMAGES

Gang Green has another tough test this weekend, heading to Kansas City.

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The Jets are only sitting at .500, but they're coming in hot.

Literally half of the league is also sitting at 1-1, but for Gang Green, their current standing just feels different. A seemingly fluky one-point loss to the Cincinnati Bengals in the opener — where kicker Nick Folk missed his first career extra point — is the only thing keeping the Jets from being among the unbeaten. The ship was immediately righted last week in Buffalo, as they nearly racked up 500 yards of total offense en route to scoring 37 points, and featured two 100-yard receivers and a 100-yard rusher.

Sunday's tilt (4:25 p.m., CBS) at Kansas City (1-1) provides a stiff test, as Arrowhead Stadium is notoriously hellacious on opposing teams. It's the second-straight road game for the Jets, and they saw what a fast start for the home team could do for their squad, so they'll need to take the air out of the stadium as soon as possible.

The key may lie with running back Matt Forte, who is used a variety of ways in Chan Gailey's offense. Forte is a dual threat who can give the Chiefs' sagging defense fits, both as a runner and receiver. He's touched the ball an amazing 59 times so far in just two games, meaning he'll likely be an important piece of the offense yet again.

1 Fast starts

The Jets aren't alone in wanting to get off to a fast start, as the Chiefs have yet to do so in their first two contests. Kansas City has yet to convert a single third down (0-for-6) in the first quarter this season.

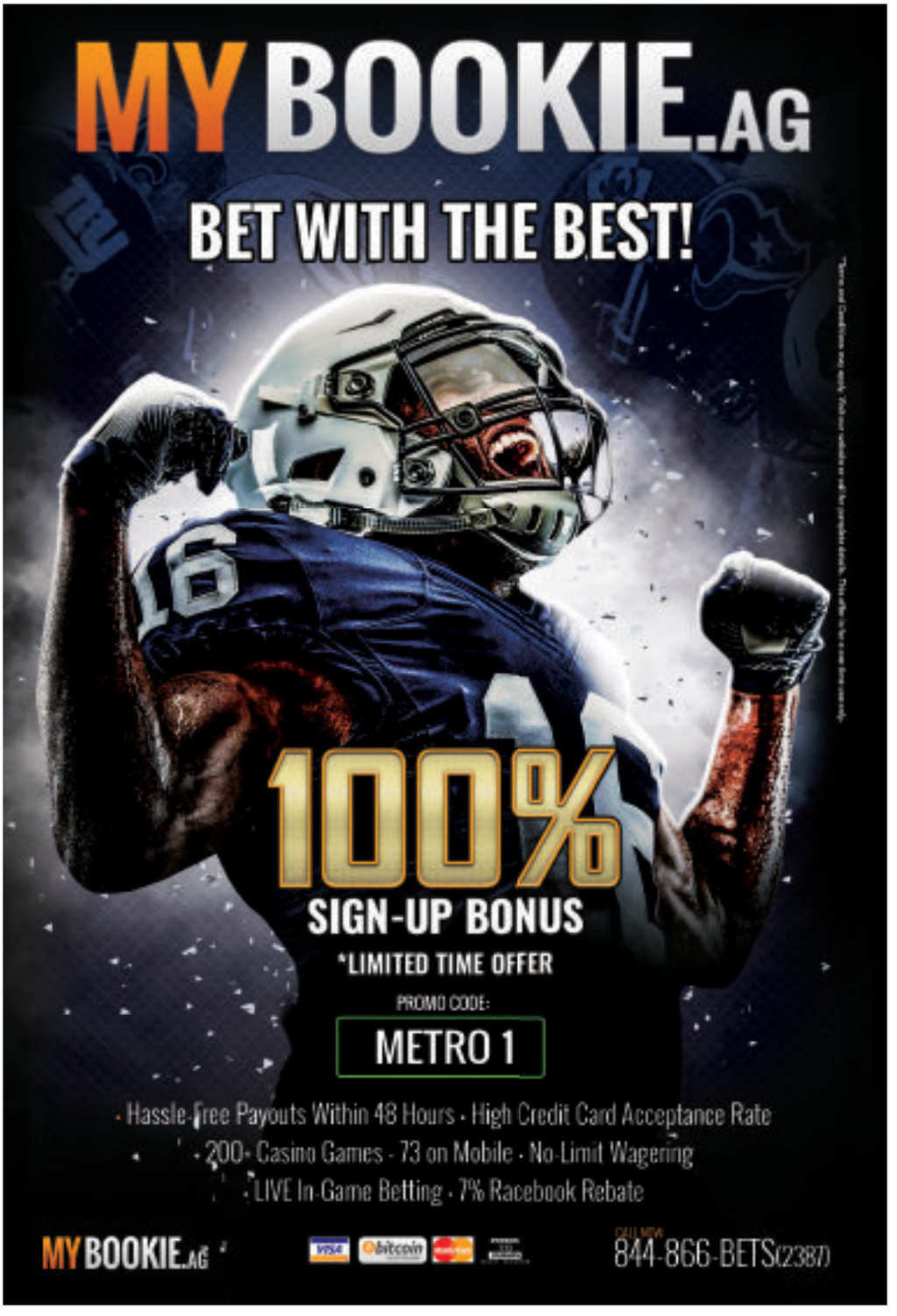
2 Jets need to attack via the passing game

Wideout Brandon Marshall's status is in doubt with knee and foot ailments, Eric Decker is dealing with a shoulder malady — although he noted he's playing — and Quincy Enunwa is also dealing with rib discomfort. Marshall may be the wideout with the most doubt, but even if he can't go, Ryan Fitzpatrick and co. need to still go after a young Chiefs secondary. Second-year cornerback Marcus Peters, the lone star at the position, had two interceptions against the Houston Texans, last week. Peters already has 10 career interceptions, which is the most in the league in that time period, so he is a threat. But the rest of Kansas City's secondary can be had.

3 Gang Green ganging up

Chiefs quarterback Alex Smith was very reverential when talking about the Jets' pass rush — and with good reason. Gang Green has notched seven sacks and two interceptions in the first two games, and the Chiefs offensive line is under construction.

"They're good. Every guy out there can go and get after it, run or pass," said Smith. "It's definitely a big challenge for us. Those guys [Jets defensive line] really set the tone."



3 Things to watch for as Giants face Redskins

The G-Men can move to 3-0 with a victory Sunday.

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Week 3 provides the New York Giants with a chance to make a real statement in the NFC East and to potentially bury one of their divisional rivals already.

The Giants (2-0) have a chance to make a real statement in the division this Sunday (1 p.m., FOX) when they host the Washington Redskins (0-2). A win, and the Giants would be in good shape to contend for the division and make a return trip to the playoffs.

They face a Redskins team that is struggling right now and is minus-26 in net points, second worst in the NFL.

1 Some CB against some WR

Josh Norman was with the Carolina Panthers last year, but a new team doesn't seem to change the animosity with Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. The two had a physical meeting late last season, to put it mildly, with punches being exchanged on the field. That carried over to this past offseason where the two players sniped at each other publicly. Beckham was very bland this week in talking about seeing Norman again.

"I expect him to play his game the way he's always played to get him in the position he is now," Beckham said. "He's obviously done a good job of that. I expect him to play his game."

This likely won't be two guys tickling each other, and Beckham must keep his cool this time around.

2 Breakout game for Giants offense

Last week's win against the New Orleans Saints was expected to be a high-scoring affair for the Giants, who instead failed to put up an offensive touchdown. Now, against a Redskins defense that has given up 65 points this year, third-highest in the NFL, perhaps this is the game where the Giants roll out a few TDs.

Sterling Shepard will look to build off his strong start Sunday against the Redskins. GETTY IMAGES

The good news is that they're moving the ball well and efficiently; quarterback Eli Manning did throw for 368 yards last weekend and has a solid 106.9 quarterback rating. If they can get one offensive touchdown, then maybe this offense can start rolling.

3 Cousins, on the other hand ...

After getting that big money in the offseason, Kirk Cousins hasn't exactly lit it up for Washington as he faces mounting criticism over his performance. He has thrown for a decent number of yards (693 yards) to date this season, but his one touchdown and three interceptions have hurt his team.

"Kirk's always been a very resilient guy, he's proven that already. I don't think that's going to change, so I expect him to bounce back, I really do," Washington head coach Jay Gruden said. "There's nothing about him that says otherwise. He's always bounced back. He's been pulled before, he's been a backup, he's been a fourth-round pick, he's had to come in as a relief pitcher, he's had to come in as a starter, he's been benched, he's played poorly and he's played great. We expect him to continue to get better and bounce back in a big way."

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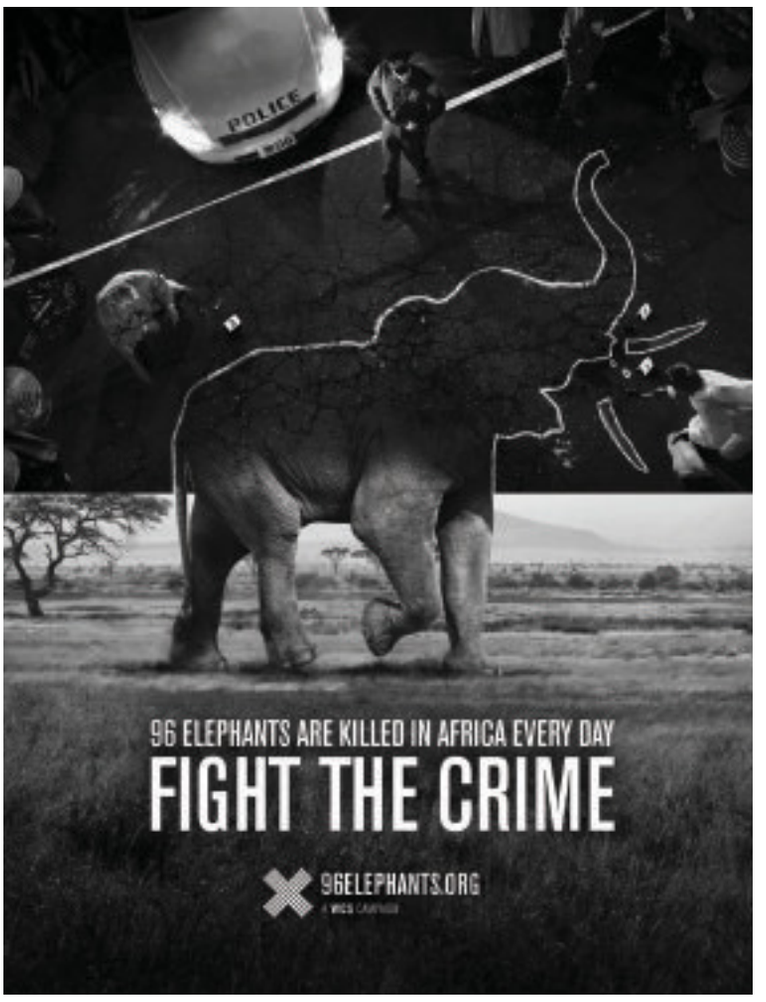

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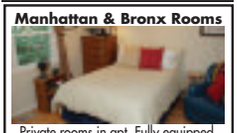

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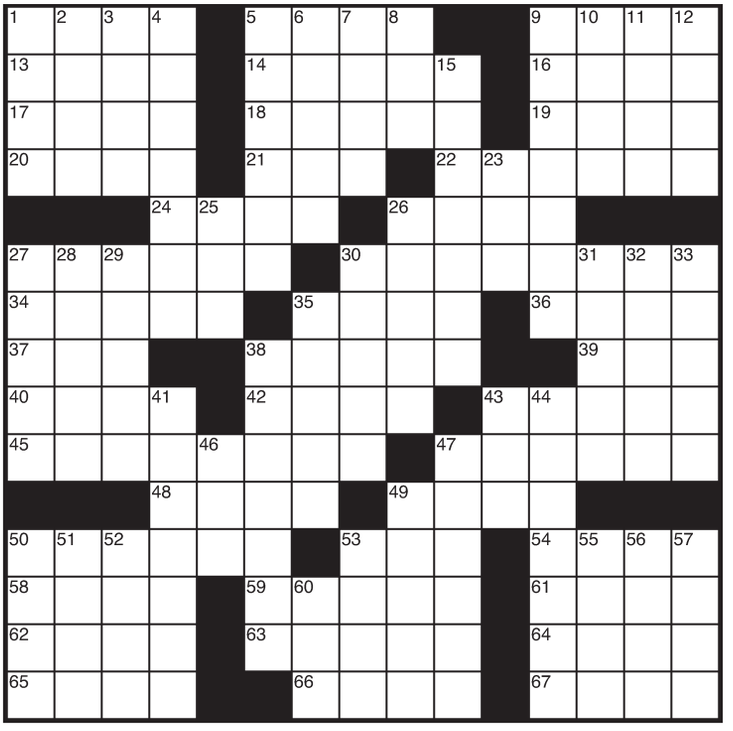

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Aries Don't share your feelings if it won't help you get what you want. Keep the peace, bide your time and offer incentives that will attract the necessary help.

Taurus A brief trip or conference will spark your interest in something you've never done before. Explore new territory. Romance looks promising and will improve your life.

Gemini Get down to basics and consider the dreams that you haven't had time to fulfill. No one can do the work for you. Do what makes you happy.

Cancer Moderation will be required if you want to avoid a difficult financial situation. Someone will be critical if you make changes without alerting the affected parties.

Leo You can bring about positive change that will raise your standard of living or bring greater joy to your personal life and relationships. Travel is favored.

Virgo Make a change that will update your look. Being current will help you gain the respect and support you need to turn your plans into a reality.

Libra Look for changes that will allow you to explore new territory, learn more about the people around you and improve your chance to get ahead. Romance is encouraged.

Scorpio Your biggest gain will come from putting your original and innovative ideas into play. A unique change at home will improve your assets and relationship.

Sagittarius Communicating from your heart will have a far greater effect than being evasive or refusing to admit that a problem exists. Facing facts will help resolve issues.

Capricorn Keep a safe distance from anyone talking big and offering the impossible. Focus inward on self-improvement and looking and feeling your best.

Aquarius Consider your options. Don't feel pressured to get involved in someone else's plans. Take care of personal business before committing to help others.

Pisces Fix up your home and do whatever it takes to please the people you live with. Helping out more or showing greater affection will pay off. EUGENIA LAST

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